

SIX WERE KILLED.

Results of Cleveland Tornado More Serious Than First Reported.

Cleveland, O., April 22.—Six persons were killed and nine fatally hurt, at least fifty sustained injuries and property valued at more than one million dollars was destroyed in the tornado which swept Cleveland and northern Ohio.

The Dead.
H. VOSSLA; killed by falling smokestack.
LOUIS PETRO; crushed by falling roof; died at hospital.
JOSEPH SLAZEK; struck in head by flying timber; died in hospital.
FRED CRUGEL; committed suicide during the height of the storm. He rushed into a barn out of the rain and drank carbolic acid.
JASPER CROMWELL; killed by being blown from a train at the Cleveland furnace company plant.

MRS. OLIVE PHALEN; a nurse at the state hospital; skull crushed by a stone blown from the top of a building.
UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN; blown into a pond at Wade park, and drowned.
A boy was fatally injured by a falling church steeple.
Mrs. C. J. Herzig fell on a stove and was scalded by hot water when the roof of her home collapsed.

The storm arose suddenly and lasted but five minutes. At 12:30 the sun was shining. At 12:33 the city was shrouded in darkness. From the northeast of the lake came a gale blowing at the rate of 56 miles an hour. In its wake followed a sheet of rain and hail which fell with terrific force.

In the blinding rain pedestrians were blown off their feet and buried against buildings in many cases to be struck by flying bricks and timbers which filled the air.

Roofs were lifted off houses, walls hurled down, strongly braced smoke stacks picked up and chimneys demolished. In some instances roofs were carried for a distance of two hundred feet and then set down. The loss was especially great to school property.

Twelve school buildings were damaged. Many pupils had remarkable escapes, but none were seriously hurt.

So seriously was the telephone service crippled that it was impossible to get connection with either the police or fire headquarters. No damage was done to boats on the lake, but few fishing tugs were out and all were near shore.

St. Stanislaus church was demolished. The loss is estimated at \$125,000.

The Wellman-Seaver-Morgan Engineering plant at the Cleveland & Pittsburgh railroad depot were badly damaged when the roof of the Standard Tool company factory was blown over on them.

The roof of the city tuberculosis sanitarium and the framework of the new exposition building was carried away.

GOV. LILLEY IS DEAD.

Connecticut's Chief Executive a Victim of Acute Nephritis.

Hartford, April 22.—George Leavins Lilley, governor of Connecticut, died at the executive mansion at 7:38 o'clock last night after battling with disease for four weeks. The end came peacefully as the distinguished patient did not regain consciousness from the coma in which he had lain for many hours and which was the result of acute nephritis and its attendant complications.

As soon as the sad news was spread abroad, the fire bells of Hartford sounded the note of the death of a forty-nine, and a detachment of the first company, governor's foot guards immediately was mustered to go on duty at the executive mansion.

The funeral will be held from Trinity church, Hartford, but the time is yet to be fixed, but the body, prior to the funeral, will lie in state in the capital.

Governor Lilley was born in Oxford, Mass. He entered politics after a long period of thriving business life in the wholesale beer trade as the Waterbury partner of the Swift company. Governor Lilley received notice by an attack upon a bill which was aimed to give a corporation exclusive franchise right for supplying electricity in the Hawaiian islands while he was a member of congress.

Alone he objected to the committee report. Later the bill was amended. In other sessions he attacked the free distribution of seeds by the agricultural department, certain railroad mail contracts and the print paper combine. When he became a member of the committee of national affairs he criticized the methods employed at navy yards and the location of many of the yards.

Hopkins Drops Back.
Springfield, Ill., April 22.—Today's joint ballot for United States senator was uneventful. Hopkins got 73 votes.

We can save you money on that lumber bill.
J. B. WHELAN & CO., 711 E. 4th.

Get J. K. Jones Paint for durability and economy. Made in Topeka.

SEE OUR \$15 BICYCLES

\$35 Double-Bar Bicycles.....\$25
\$40 Clincher Tire Bicycles.....\$30
\$30 High-Grade Bicycles.....\$23
\$25 Bicycles with Coaster.....\$15

No Misrepresentation, But Facts

OUR LINE OF TIRES ARE THE BEST BICYCLE REPAIRING

H. M. CROSS CYCLE CO.
810—Kansas Avenue—810

MAY GET PARDON.

(Continued from Page One)

and of the great difference in the size of the educational, charitable, and penal institutions of this state, to say nothing of the departments of this state compared with those of Oklahoma that this excellency has done nothing less than convict his administration of being most extravagant, and has at the same time made a most excellent show of the economical manner by which the affairs of this state are conducted.

The reading circle board for Kansas pupils at its meeting here selected the following books for the school libraries of the state:

First and Second Grades—"Art Literature Reader," "New Little Indians," "The Land That Never Was."

Third—"Story Book Friends," "Art Literature Reader."

Fourth and Fifth—"Why the Chimney Ranks," "Now We Are Clothed," "The House Party," "Bal-long-long."

Sixth—"Tribouard Tales," "Joel Papper Book," "Outdoors and Up the Chimney."

Seventh—"The World's Greatest Short Stories," "Scotland's Story," "The Gap," "In Old Quilira."

Eighth—"The Foxglove," "The Reader," "Sue Orcutt," "Ready Money" and "Master Skylark."

These books are purchased by the school district boards or by the children attending the schools. There are 8,689 school districts in the state and 4,932 have libraries, with a total of 274,000 volumes.

According to C. Brice-Nash, deputy county clerk of Leavenworth county, one of the features of the new weights and measures act is the last legislature and now being enforced by the state board of health, is the purchasing of bread by the pound instead of by the loaf. A loaf will consist of two pounds, a pound and a half, a pound or a half pound.

Mr. Brice-Nash declares that the new Kansas law is like the old English law of weights and measures. He says:

"The law is like the one we had back in England. There we buy bread by the pound and not by the loaf. For instance, if I called for a four pound loaf of bread, the baker would weigh it like you would a steak. If it fell beyond or below the required weight the baker would be fined. If the loaf did not weigh four pounds, he would cut a slice or two off another piece of bread."

Mr. Brice-Nash says that the inspectors of the state are to be as strict as the bakers are required to be equally as strict. He said that no misrepresentations are made, and that every article will go out as the weight asked for by the purchaser or no sale will be made.

"There is a cafe that I have in mind," continued Mr. Brice-Nash, "where many people congregate for lunch and drink. On the wall hangs a sign, 'our whiskies are diluted with water.' It is one of the popular places of London and enjoys a good reputation. Sales are made right along, but the cafe does not place a single drop of water in the whisky. The sign is merely a protection for the place. They figure that by chance some water might be obtained in some unknown make of whisky and rather than take the risk of having the inspector make the analysis, they announce that the whisky is diluted, which is never the case, and as a result the place is protected."

The Olathe Mirror is responsible for this story on George H. Hodges, Democratic member of the last state senate from the Sixth district.

Senator George Hodges and his brother Frank conduct a lumber business at Olathe. A few weeks ago the senator discharged a colored man who had been working for the company for a number of years. The next morning, however, the negro was back at his private office and the pleasant relations between employer and employee.

"I thought," said Frank to George, "that you fired him yesterday."

"I did," said the senator, "but he won't stay fired."

"Well, I guess I'd better do that work after this when there is a man in the office," said George, "I think they understand that we mean what we say," said the brother, and that arrangement was made.

Recently Frank called an employee into his private office who had not been giving satisfaction in his work. The conference lasted more than an hour.

"Well did you fire him?" asked the senator when Frank came into his office.

"Not much," was the answer. "I guess you had better resume your old work," said George, "I think they understand that we mean what we say," said the brother, and that arrangement was made.

Several of the leading Democratic politicians of the state have applied to the charter board for permission to incorporate into a company to be called the Kansas Democratic League, the object of which is stated to be "political education." There is no capital stock in connection with this organization, but it is the intention of the incorporators to establish a Democratic weekly newspaper in every county seat in the state.

Chairman Martin, Secretary Pepper and Treasurer Thomas are among the incorporators and also Senator Hodges and Representative Francisco.

The following is the complete list of the incorporators: H. S. Martin of Marion, W. H. L. Pepper of Concordia, Frank S. Thomas of Topeka, Grant W. Harrington of Hlawatha, Anril F. Hatten of Westphalia, Henry Swan of Cottonwood Falls, W. F. Groser of Salina, Charles M. Sawyer of Norton, S. S. Graybill of Hutchinson, George H. Hodges of Olathe, John R. Connelly of Colby, Sam Francisco of Cimarron, E. G. Finnup of Garden City, H. T. Salisbury of Burlington, C. A. Haukenbeck of Manhattan.

WICHITA IS FUMIGATING.

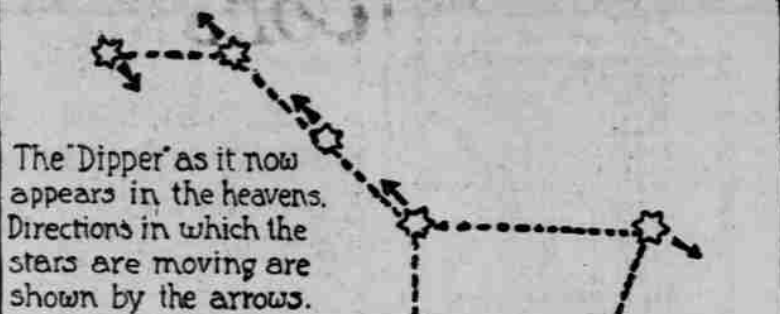
Wave of Righteousness Sweeping Over Benighted City.

Wichita, Kan., April 22.—There will be no more card playing in this city in public places, and there will be no more slot machines allowed, except the vending machines, which deliver goods to the value of the money dropped in the slot.

The chief of police called on the proprietors of all the card rooms in the city and told them to close. Those rooms are run in connection with billiard rooms or cigar stores, and the games are not supposed to be played for money.

The new commissioners have learned that money changes hands in some of the games. The gambling slot machine was included in the order.

"THE BIG DIPPER IS GOING TO LEAK."



The Dipper as it now appears in the heavens. Directions in which the stars are moving are shown by the arrows.

The Dipper as it will appear in a few centuries.

Of all the constellations of the sky, the best known is the "dipper," or "great bear." Now the astronomers say that it is well for the next few generations to take a good look at it for it is changing, and in time will go to be a bumpy old "dipper," and leaky. The motion of its seven stars has been so slow that for ages those stars have apparently stood in the shape of a dipper in the north sky. But during the next few centuries the astronomers say the "dipper" will bulge and leak, and the handle will break in two. The astronomers say that these stars have two directions of movement, as shown by the arrows in the diagram, and so in time the symmetry of the figure they now make will entirely break up.

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HE TELLS HIS STORY.

Charles Bevington Says That He Had No Affinity.

Charles Bevington, who has been accused of deserting his wife Mrs. Eliza D. Bevington, 1107 Western avenue, for an affinity, a German girl named Mary Newcitt, made the following statement to a State Journal reporter this afternoon:

"The story about me is false in many respects. In the first place I am only 60 years old—the newspaper account of me being 70. In the second place I have had no undue familiarity with the girl whom we have had in our household ever since we lived in Canada four years ago. I took her as an orphan girl at that time and have treated her with respect and that is all ever since. I have given no more attention to her than I would give to any other hired girl under the circumstances. The restraining order issued by the court was modified and the girl and myself were allowed to remain at home. There were no specific facts in the petition alleging that I had committed adultery with her. My wife was suspicious and she took this course of investigation."

SNYDER DIDN'T KNOW.
Acquitted on Charge of Breaking Down a Door.

Joseph Snyder, who was arrested on the charge of breaking down a door and destroying property, was discharged in city court today by Judge Simon. Snyder and his wife occupied a room in the Willits' building, in North Topeka. Because Snyder had failed to pay rent, Clarence Willits, owner, secured a writ of attachment. Snyder was arrested on the charge of breaking down a door and destroying property, and was charged in city court today by Judge Simon. Snyder and his wife occupied a room in the Willits' building, in North Topeka. Because Snyder had failed to pay rent, Clarence Willits, owner, secured a writ of attachment. Snyder was arrested on the charge of breaking down a door and destroying property, and was charged in city court today by Judge Simon.

On a recent Sunday morning I conducted service in an asylum. On my way to the institution I wondered whether my fluffy, fearless choir of last winter would attend. I had missed him hitherto, and feared some mischief had befallen him. To my delight, there was on the upper part of the window sash, just a little down from the top, and as we began to sing down he darted to the floor in front of the reading room, and poured forth his silver treble with throbbing joy. On the giving out of the text he returned to his perch, and remained silent till the parting paraphrase brought him back once more to render with full heart his gladsome song.—Scotsman.

Robins Joins in Singing Church Service.
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Chicago Grain Market.
(Furnished by J. E. Gall, Commission, Grains, Provisions, Cotton and Stocks, Office 110 West Sixth St., Phone 484.)

Open High Low Close Yes
WHEAT—May 122 1/2 122 1/2 122 1/2 122 1/2
July 122 1/2 122 1/2 122 1/2 122 1/2
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CORN—May 77 1/2 77 1/2 77 1/2 77 1/2
July 77 1/2 77 1/2 77 1/2 77 1/2
Sept. 77 1/2 77 1/2 77 1/2 77 1/2
OATS—May 55 1/2 55 1/2 55 1/2 55 1/2
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RICE—May 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
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BARLEY—May 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
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MAY—May 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
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Chicago Produce Market.
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OATS—May 55 1/2 55 1/2 55 1/2 55 1/2
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Chicago Live Stock Market.
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